NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly
10 cents
Vol. 6, No. 35 NEW YORK, N. Y., JUNE 21, 1954

WAR & PEACE

Washington bitter at Indo-China setback, presses allies anew

By Tabitha Petran

A FLOOD of now-it-can-be-told reports came out of a bitter, gloomy Washington last week in the wake of the Administration's frustrated attempts to intervene in Indo-China. The reports were conflicting in detail and interpretation, but they combined to give a frightening picture of how close Washington actually came to intervention.

A copyrighted Washington **Post** article (6/7) declared that the President was to have asked Congress on April 26—opening day of the Geneva Conference—for authority to intervene; the first air strike was set for April 28.

The N. Y. **Times** reported that in the French National Assembly debate on Indo-China, Pierre Mendes-France, Radical-Socialist leader, revealed that warships loaded with "atomic aviation material" were already en route to Indo-China; the British Cabinet veto, April 25, coming on top of growing popular American opposition, halted them.

Carrefour, Paris
"Will you please stop reading the world news while I cut your hair?"

The intervention setback is the most severe yet suffered by the war-with-China camp, led by Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Adm. Radford, which has become dominant in Washington in the past year. It is a victory for American public opinion. But in order to remove the continuing threat to peace from the "highly irresponsible responsibles," as Walter Lippmann has termed them, a clear understanding of the basic issues in Washington is urgent.

CHINA THE TARGET: For Washington the issue is not Indo-China but war with China—and World War III. This is now acknowledged by such conservative commentators as Lippmann who warned (6/8) that this "unlimited objective . . . the overthrow of the Red Chinese regime" has disrupted the Western coalition.

The real division in Washington is not between a war party and a peace party. London's New Statesman **pointed out (6/5):**

> **"The issue under dispute in Washington is whether the U. S. should 'go it alone,' in the hope of dragging her allies after her, or whether she should patiently persuade these allies to join united action."**

The line between these two tactics is not hard and fast. Sharing a common aim, they sometimes merge; proponents shift from one to the other under pressure of successive frustrations. Secy. of State Dulles has been in both camps. At a June 8 press conference he said the U. S. would not go it alone "unless the whole nature of Communist aggression changed"; that the Administration had no present plans for seeking Congressional authority to intervene. This seemed to make official the defeat, for the time being at least, of the war-now group.

PEACE JITTERS: Dulles' conference was at 11 a.m. Within the hour the stock market began tumbling into its sharpest break in four years. This underscored the extent to which recent business developments have been based on expectation of war. The **Journal of Commerce** (6/14) pointed out that recent "heartening factors" in the business picture have been "sparked by Indo-China war fears" and that these factors "may lapse just as quickly, if and when these fears evaporate."

The "united action" time-table was

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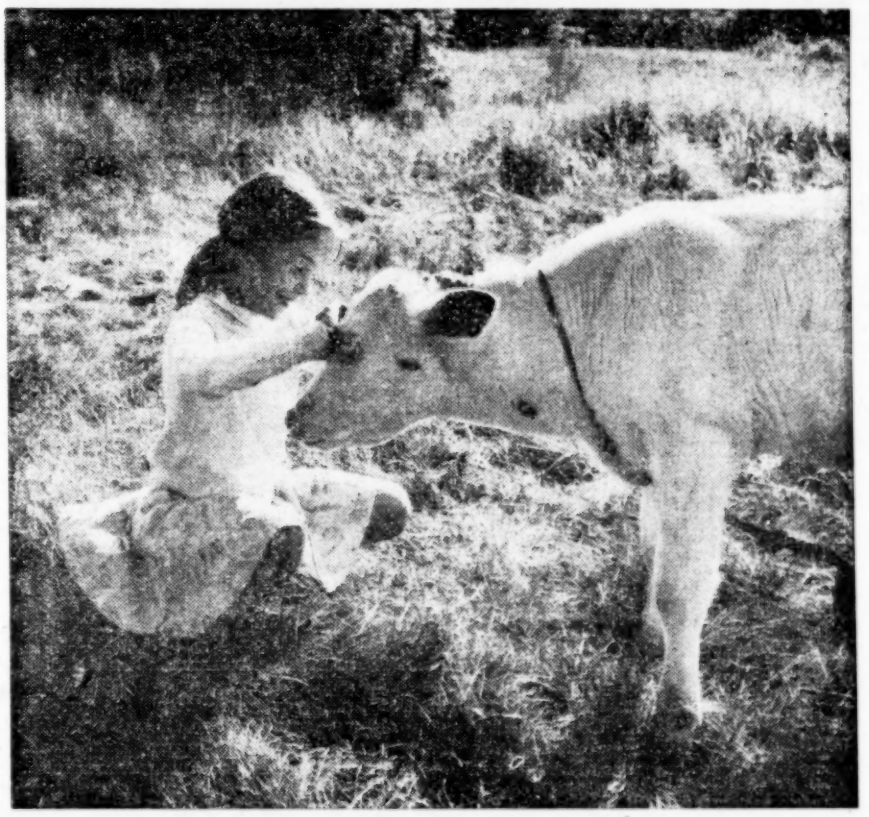

No more pencils, no more books . . .

Pardon us for being non-political this week but, always wanting to be on top of the news, we must point out that the Great Day, when the school doors close for summer, is arriving now all over the nation. And would you want to poke into an old geography book if you could be where the honeysuckle smells and the green grass grows all around, all around, and you might even make a daisy chain for a soft-eyed calf . . . ?

"DUE PROCESS" GOES OUT THE WINDOW FOR FOREIGN BORN

Supreme Court OK's deportation for past membership in CP; Black and Douglas in sharp dissent on McCarran Act decision

By Lawrence Emery

ROBERT NORBERT GALVAN was brought to this country from Mexico in 1918, when he was six years old. He has lived here ever since; his wife is a native-born citizen; so are his four children. His stepson served as a paratrooper in World War II. Since 1940 he has worked for the Van Camp Sea Food Co. in San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Communist Political Assn. in 1944; he left it some two years later when it was reconstituted as the Communist Party. For that brief assertion of his political rights Galvan is now to be deported under a Supreme Court ruling of May 24 which, for the first time, upholds the constitutionality of a provision of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950. This provision makes past membership in the CP grounds for deportation of an alien. The ruling is the farthest reach yet of a trend that began some seventy years

ago, reversing an earlier Federal policy of open-armed welcome to immigrants.

"WITHOUT PROOF": The court was split 7 to 2; Justice Frankfurter delivered the majority opinion. In it he argued in effect that the Supreme Court lacks the authority to interfere with "Congressional power in dealing with aliens" and that even "innocent" CP members must be deemed deportable under the McCarran Act:

> "A fair reading of the legislation requires that this scope be given to what Congress enacted in 1950, however severe the consequences and whatever view one may have of the wisdom of the means which Congress employed to meet its desired end."

Justice Black and Douglas dissented sharply. Black wrote that during Galvan's membership, "no Federal law then frowned on Communist Party political activities":

> "Now in 1954, however, petitioner is to be deported from this country solely because of his past lawful membership in that party. And this is to be done without proof or finding that petitioner knew that the party had any evil purposes or that he agreed with any such purposes that it might have had. On the contrary, there is strong evidence that he was a good, law-abiding man, a steady worker and a devoted husband and father, loyal to this country and its form of government.
>
> "For joining a lawful political group years ago—an act which he had no possible reason to believe would subject him to the slightest penalty—petitioner now loses his job, his friends, his home, and maybe even his children, who must choose between their father and their native country."

"FOR WHAT HE WAS": Taking note of Frankfurter's strained technical arguments that the law is constitutional, Black added:

> "I am unwilling to say, however, that despite these constitutional safeguards this man may be driven from our land because he joined a political party that California and the nation then recognized as perfectly legal."

Said Douglas:

> ". . . the only charge against this alien is an act that was lawful when done. I agree that there is, therefore, no constitutional basis for deportation, if aliens, as well as citizens, are to be the beneficiaries of due process of law. . . .
>
> "Only one thing is clear: Galvan is not being punished for what he presently is, nor for an unlawful act, nor for espionage or conspiracy or intrigue against this country. He is being punished for what he once was, for a political faith he briefly expressed over six years ago and

(Continued on Page 6)

Just A Gentle Reminder

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THE MAIL BAG

The St. George bill

SPOKANE, WASH.

The enclosed $15 is for the GUARDIAN from the treasury of our Free Press Discussion Club. The following telegram was sent to Rep. St. George, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., last night:

"The passage of the St. George bill, HR 9317, will abrogate the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. With its passage a free press no longer will be possible. If it is enacted into law all cultural and social progress will be jeopardized. We protest the passage of this bill."

Free Press Discussion Club
Lilian Keevy, Corresponding Secy.

Lamont and Schary

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Following in part is a letter I wrote to producer Dore Schary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Calif.:

"My wife and I have just learned that Corliss Lamont's address under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union has been cancelled, due to your efforts. Knowing you as a liberal during and following World War II, and knowing something about your background, I was at first dismayed. But I began to realize that this is the role played by most liberals when they advance in rank and position, particularly when the going gets rough, as in this fear-ridden era of intimidation and witch-hunting.

"Now you are perfectly respectable Mr. Schary; now that you have demonstrated your allegiance to the High and Mighty, you have achieved absolution from your former sins as a liberal. You should go far as an obedient servant of the present Rulers of America.

"As a fellow Jew, I have the right to remind you of the similar behavior of prominent Jews in Germany in the early days of the ascendancy of Hitler and the Nazis. Jews like you have learned nothing from the horrible and costly example of Germany. And the irony of it all is that the son of a poor Jew in America rises to prevent a son of a partner of the House of Morgan, from sounding out against war and fascism, when humanity in general, and the Jew in particular, are in jeopardy of total annihilation."

B. I. Lewis

The So. California Branch of the A.C.L.U. cancelled an address by Dr. Corliss Lamont entitled "The Congressional Inquisition" for the evening of Friday, May 28, in Los Angeles. The Branch took this action primarily because of pressure from Dore Schary of MGM, who had recently joined the Advisory Council of the organization and who threatened to resign if Dr. Lamont spoke under its auspices.
—Ed.

Get a horse!

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

My brother brought in the GUARDIAN from the mail box. I was in another room. He shouted: "The GUARDIAN came."

"That's fine," I thought. Now we'll get the real low-down on the Bakayaros in Washington, D.C. I hear the sound of tearing paper. "That's the GUARDIAN wrapper," I think to myself.

Then my brother says, "There's an advertisement here asking if you want to buy stock in a Canadian uranium mine." From the GUARDIAN? I thought. Impossible. Right there my affection for the newspaper went down 100 points. I shouted, "You mean to say the GUARDIAN is peddling uranium stock?"

"Hell no!" my brother replied. "I haven't opened up the GUARDIAN yet. Some fly-by-night outfit got hold of your name. Now they want to make you happy by taking all that money you never had." I sighed relief. Up zoomed my affection to 100 plus.

Now I ask, "How crazy can you get?" Can you imagine Belfrage and company riding around in gold-plated Cadillacs? GUARDIAN readers, please note.

Joe Mongell

How crazy can you get dept.

The German Communist Party is preparing publication of a new and revised Bible. Theme of the Red Bible will be that Jesus was poor, had no money, no property. Goal of the distorted version—to convert religious peasants to the cause of Communism.

From By Gardner's syndicated column, "Coast to Coast," Paris edition, N.Y. Herald Tribune, June 9.

One-year sub to sender of each item published under this heading. Winner this week: John Peet, Berlin, Germany.

Martin Andersen Nexo

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

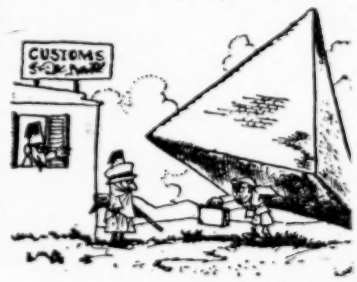
The Danish author and champion of the cause of world peace, Martin Anderson Nexo, died suddenly June 2, on the eve of his 85th birthday, in Dresden, Germany. The funeral took place in Copenhagen on June 5. Apparently the newspaper agencies either did not communicate the fact to the papers in your country, or did so with some hesitation.

We have lost a great humanist and a great son of the Danish people. He was a living manifestation of the history of the working class movement in our country and one of the foremost Socialist authors.

At the funeral, streets for four kilometres long were lined with masses of people while the funeral procession marched by. Speeches were delivered by a Copenhagen professor of Literature; the Soviet writer Boris Polevoi; the president of the Danish Small Farmers Union, Emanuel Vestbo; Paul Wandel, United Socialist Party of Germany, and Aksel Larsen, general secy. of the Communist Party of Denmark.

Gelius Lund

CHEOPS SOLAR SHIP UNEARTHED IN EGYPT



Vie Nuove, Rome

"I have nothing to declare but a pack of cigarettes."

All avenues open!

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Enclosed please find check in amount of $10. Although there is much in your good paper with which I find myself in disagreement, I believe it highly imperative to encourage all avenues of expression in these dire days of thought suppression. That applies to all shades of political and economic philosophies, from the extreme Left to the extreme Right—and all gradations betwixt and between.

Therefore, with publications such as the Chicago Tribune in no danger of going under (albeit few tears would be shed if it did!), I feel it incumbent upon intelligent, patriotic citizens to rally to the support of papers like the good old NATIONAL GUARDIAN.

Keep lambasting 'em! Jack Doran

Amnesty movement

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The excellent series of articles on amnesty for the Smith Act prisoners, which appeared in the GUARDIAN from May 10 through May 31 have, I am sure, helped to make many people aware of the urgent necessity of an effective amnesty campaign.

The very title of the series, Amnesty for Smith Act Victims—Key to Nailing the Big Lie, is one more example of the profound understanding of the issues of our day which all of us have come to expect from the GUARDIAN.

We cannot be callous when men and women are forced to spend long years in prison for their political opinions; nor can we be indifferent to the sorrow and hardship inflicted on their families. But, overshadowing all personal considerations, there looms up the monstrous structure of oppression built on the "big lie" of a communist conspiracy. And there is nothing which has contributed as much to the acceptance of this lie by large numbers of people as the Smith Act trials with the lurid headlines given to the weird testimony of paid informers with no scruples of conscience or regard for truth.

This growing repression is the price the American people are paying for tolerating trials and imprisonment for ideas. It is because there has not been enough indignation shown in the face of this profoundly un-American practice, that there are no bills in Congress for the repeal of the Smith Act and the McCarran Act, and that additional repressive measures are under serious consideration.

The Natl. Committee to Win Amnesty for the Smith Act Victims is in complete agreement with you that an effective campaign for the freedom of political prisoners — aside from what it may accomplish for those already in prison under the Smith Act and for the far larger number convicted and facing prison — can help create the conditions to check the destruction of constitutional liberties, and to restore those already lost.

We are grateful to the GUARDIAN for the important contribution it has made to the growing amnesty movement. Our committee will welcome any inquiries or requests for material your readers may care to send to our office, Room 611, 667 Madison Av., New York 21.

Celia L. Zitron
Executive Secretary

No bail in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, MO.

As you know, for the first time in a Smith Act case, the defendents were denied bail on appeal. Would you print a request for letters to go the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., protesting this flagrant violation of the right to bail? Also the defendents should receive letters of support: James Forest, Dorothy Forest, Robert Manewitz, Marcus Al Murphy and Bill Sentner at Municipal Jail, 124 South 14th St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Brockman Schumacher, chairman, St. Louis Emergency Defense Committee.

Covering the waterfront

NEW YORK, N.Y.

I have noticed that on a number of occassions, the GUARDIAN, in its desperation to gain new friends (?) is in danger of losing old ones. Since when is it good to include in the GUARDIAN congratulations to a gangster-controlled union (ILA) for beating out a politician-controlled union? You should have castigated the whole deal as a phony seeking to control the waterfront racket. You are surely going to drive away long-time supporters by dishonest action. Try no more of them, or be accused of splitting progressive groups.

Long Time Friend

The GUARDIAN feels the victory of the ILA represented a triumph over union busting and government attack. It believes the majority of rank-and-file longshoremen feel the same way. We are against racketeers on the docks or elsewhere. We feel they can be cleaned out only by the rank-and-file—and not by destroying the union. We have been strongly critical of the old ILA leadership, will continue to be if it seeks to reassert itself. The GUARDIAN always seeks to gain new friends—but for progress, not in desperation. We fail to see how our coverage of the waterfront situation splits progressive groups.
—Ed.

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

Published weekly by Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc., 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: WOrth 4-3960.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: U.S. & possessions, Canada, Latin America, Philippine Islands, $3 a year. All other countries $4 a year. First class and air mail rates on request. Single copies 10c. Re-entered as second class matter Feb. 20, 1953, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Vol. 6, No. 35 — 178 — JUNE 21, 1954

"Two voices are calling you: one coming from the swamp of selfishness and force, where success means death; and the other from the hilltops of justice and progress, where even failure brings glory."

—JOHN P. ALTGELD.

REPORT TO READERS

Pardon us for pointing

OUR YOUNG LUCIFER, perched across the page there, points up the Infernal problem of renewals, and how in Tarnation to get your attention to them without expensive mailings.

Every subscription now due for renewal is addressed in red ink on Page 1 or on your subscription wrapper. What to do—NOW—if your sub has expired or is due to expire, is all detailed carefully in the upper left hand corner of this page. We suggest you check right now, while you have this page before you, or before your sub wrapper gets too deep down in the wastepaper basket. Nothing could be more reassuring for our future than to spend the rest of this month digging ourselves out from under a landslide of due and overdue renewals.

ONE ARGUMENT: Last week we alerted you to the St. George Bill, aimed at denying progressive publications the low postal rates set up more than 160 years ago to guarantee circulation of "political intelligence" via the press. Passage of the St. George Bill would hang the closing notice in every progressive printshop in the land. If you haven't written your Congressman against this bill, it is most urgent that you do so now.

But even if we kill the St. George Bill (as progressives in other years have killed similar bills), the GUARDIAN could still be put out of business by non-payment of subscription renewals. If yours is due, please let us have it TODAY.

—THE EDITORS

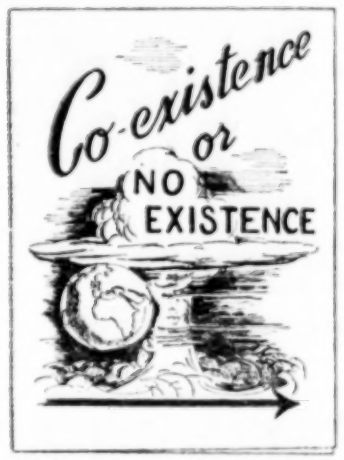
CALIFORNIA GOP jolted in primary; IPP's Cerney gets 50,000 votes

By Gene Richards
Special Guardian correspondence

LOS ANGELES

THE Los Angeles **Times**, defender of the entrenched California Nixon-Knowland Republican machine, conceded last week that the state's primary election "ended a political era in California."

Dashed was the state GOP's boast that it would again win both Republican and Democratic nominations in the June 8 primary, thanks to the cross-filing system which allows a candidate to run on both tickets. For the first time in many years, most of its candidates face a tough November runoff election. Some blamed the GOP's failure on a new requirement that cross-filing candidates be identified by their party on each ballot; others saw in it the beginnings of a revolt against the Eisenhower regime.



COVER OF AN IPP LEAFLET

ROYBAL NO. 1: Los Angeles City Councilman Edward R. Roybal, first Mexican-American in 75 years to seek a state office, a liberal Democrat supported by the Ind. Progressive Party and rank-and-file Democrats, led the entire slate in the Democratic primary.

A fighter for civil liberties and minority rights (he alone voted against the L. A. "Communist registration" ordinance) Roybal won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor 2 to 1 over his nearest opponent in a field of four. He was 100,000 votes ahead of Rep. Sam Yorty, who won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. Yorty, a machine Democrat and head of California's first un-American investigating committee in the '30s, thumped for "peace through strength" and his own brand of McCarthyism.

CERNEY—50,000: Yorty will be opposed by incumbent GOPer Thomas H. Kuchel, who was appointed to Nixon's seat after the 1952 election. Both will face issues raised by IPP candidate Isobel Cerney, who led the IPP slate with approximately 50,000 votes.

Other IPP candidates for state offices in the November election will be Horace V. Alexander, Los Angeles IPP and Negro community leader, for secretary of state; Herbert Cohn, veteran and a leader in Local 6 of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, state treasurer.

Yorty trailed Roybal by more than 50,000 votes in L.A. County, which was just about the combined total of votes in the county for Isobel Cerney and widely-known labor attorney Leo Gallagher, who ran as a Democrat on a progressive platform.

GOP Gov. Knight, a Nixon henchman, who had predicted complete victory in the primaries, faces a runoff with Democratic primary winner Richard Graves, who received Democratic, CIO, progressive and AFL rank-and-file votes, despite a commitment by top-level AFL leaders to Knight. The only state officer who won re-election in the primaries was liberal Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who was elected Atty. General in 1950.

TENNEY LICKED: State Sen. Jack B. Tenney, former head of the California Un-American Activities Committee (vice presidential candidate in 1952 on Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian-Nationalist ticket) was decisively retired in the primary. The GOP nomination went to Mrs. Mildred Younger, wife of a former FBI agent. Richard Richards, liberal Democrat, who called Tenney both anti-Semitic and fascist, won the Democratic bid.

Rep. Donald M. Jackson (R-Los Angeles) of the Velde committee, faces the fight of his life in November. Two years ago Jackson missed winning the Democratic nomination by only 1,000 votes; this time he was beaten 3 to 1 for the Democratic nomination by the Rev. S. Mark Hogue, who campaigned on an anti-McCarthyism platform.

James Roosevelt, beset by a divorce scandal and repudiated by the Democratic Natl. Committee, sought the Democratic nomination to Congress from Los Angeles on a platform embracing peaceful co-existence with Russia, trade with China and defense of civil liberties. He won the Democratic primary 7 to 1 in a field of eight.

CONDON WINS: Rep. Robert L. Condon, also "disowned" by the Democratic Natl. Committee, won renomination by a larger margin than in his previous election, despite redbaiting concerning his "Communist associations" and "security risk" status with regard to atomic installations.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D), self-styled liberal member of the Velde committee, failed to win re-election in the primary on both tickets, and will be opposed not only by Republican Frank G. Bussing but also by IPP candidate Mrs. Olive T. Thompson. Similarly forced into a runoff election, in contrast to previous elections, was GOP Assemblyman Harold Levering, the junior McCarthy who authored the "loyalty oath" bills used to fire teachers throughout California. He will be opposed by Democrat Henry J. Olson, backed by AFL and CIO.

LIPSCOMB vs. ARNOLD: In the 24th CD of Los Angeles, incumbent GOPer Glenard Lipscomb will battle it out in November with anti-McCarthy, pro-peace Democratic attorney George Arnold, son of Roosevelt trust-buster Thurmond Arnold and son-in-law of columnist Drew Pearson.

Two Negro candidates won nomination for the first time in the history of two Los Angeles Assembly Districts.

In the total outcome, IPP observers saw a real setback to the GOP machine which heretofore has waltzed away with victory in the primaries. The Los Angeles' **Times** had some cheer:

> ". . . Our political world has not come to an end; the sun still shines, and gentle rains will fall. Only this lesson by the Republicans should have been learned: There is work to be done."

War & Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested by predictions in the business press that "another buildup" may come in the fall, with "armed action" to be expected after the November elections.

"United action" is predicated on the collapse of the Geneva talks. Washington has already succeeded in breaking off the talks on Korea and is maneuvering to end those on Indo-China too.

"United action" strategy is geared to the UN. Recently Thailand appealed to the Security Council for a commission investigation to determine whether there was a danger of the Indo-China war spilling over into its territory. Behind this move, said the **New Statesman** (6/12), was a maneuver involving an offer by the pro-Washington Thailand regime to make Thailand available as a military base against China.

BACKDOOR TO WAR: The **New Statesman** described Thailand's political climate as "highly reminiscent of the last years of the Kuomintang regime" and noted that opposition to the regime was growing—especially in the Northwest, which borders on Laos. It termed the U.S.-Thai maneuver a

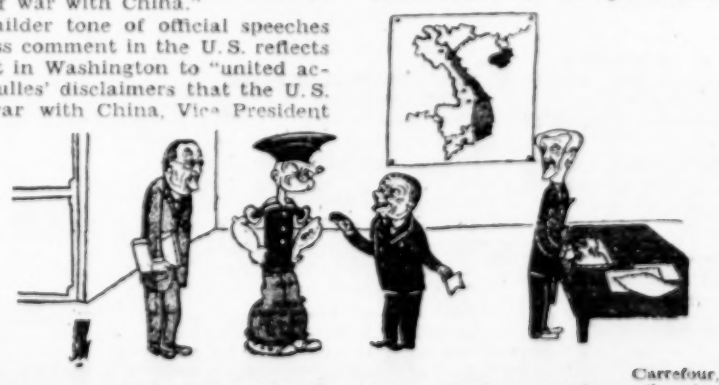
> ". . . backdoor method of trying to bring Britain into a military agreement . . . [which] strengthens the belief widely held in Asia that American policy is based on the assumption of war with China."

The milder tone of official speeches and press comment in the U.S. reflects the shift in Washington to "united action." Dulles' disclaimers that the U.S. wants war with China, Vice President Nixon's emphasis at Whittier College on "peace and equality" for Asia were designed to lull British fears of Dulles' Southeast Asia Pact. They also reflect the confusion and disorder among Washington's policymakers as the disastrous consequences of their policy mount. At the same time, they are part of an Administration process to condition America for war. In the **Nation** (6/5) Freda Kirchwey described this "familiar" pattern:

> "A high government official makes a provocative statement; Congress and the public take alarm, so the Administration withdraws one or two steps; but each time the retreat is not quite so far as the previous one. And meanwhile opinion in and out of Congress shifts—subtly but inevitably—from no intervention . . . to anxious fear that 'we must do something. . . .'"

HOPE AND DANGER: The conditioning process to date appears not to have been successful, and the obstacles Washington faces in knocking together an alliance for war in Asia seem insurmountable. The seriousness of British opposition to American policy—not only in Asia but throughout the world—is evidenced by the Administration's invitation to Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secy. Eden for softening-up talks in Washington.

But the threat to world peace remains since Washington has no policy other than preparation for war. The deterioration of its position—in the absence of an alternative—is likely to increase the danger of a headstrong act, even as it forces Washington into new retreats and creates new opportunities for peace. An alternative, based at a minimum on the acceptance of revolution in Asia and the unifying of a neutral Germany is the first order, since these are irresistible movements and cannot be halted forever.



Carrefour, Paris

"Just leave your name and address and in the event of internationalization of the war we'll get in touch with you."

CHANGES IN PARIS: The fall of the Laniel government in France probably marks the beginning of the end of the pro-Washington policy pursued through a succession of governments by the two French foreign ministers: Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault. But how and when this reorientation will occur is not yet clear. One thing, however, appears certain: France cannot regain its national independence until the Communist Party, the nation's largest, has a voice in the government. The virtual disfranchisement of a fourth of the electorate is a main factor in France's dislocation. The difficulties of the anti-Communist parties in shaping a new policy were indicated by the Paris **L'Observateur** (5/20). Pointing to a number of men in and around the government "who sincerely want to end the Indo-China war," it called them

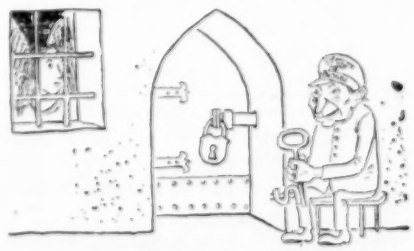
> ". . . prisoners of the logic which leads them to tie themselves so closely to American policy."

MOVES IN GERMANY: Even now, however, French weakness, the result of a pro-Washington policy, has undermined the structure of Washington's policy in Europe. But it is in Western Germany that the severest blow to that policy apparently is being prepared—by the Ruhr industrialists and nationalists, "the groups that constitute real power" (N.Y. **Times**, 6/5). They are making clear that they are preparing to jettison Chancellor Adenauer's policy of Western integration to attempt an understanding with the U.S.S.R.

This development was foreshadowed when some key Ruhr industrialists met with Soviet Trade Minister Mikoyan in Berlin last fall. It became almost inevitable when Washington closed the door on German unification at the Berlin Conference last winter.

A campaign by the Free Democrats, second largest party in the Adenauer coalition, for diplomatic relations with Moscow as the only way to German unity began shortly after Berlin. At the same time, industrialists and trade associations stepped up efforts to expand trade with the socialist world, scheduled visits to Moscow, actually sent a delegation to China's Vice Trade Minister in Geneva. All this was over the opposition of Adenauer.

LOOK EASTWARD: The June 3 speech of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening before the industrialists of the Rhine-Ruhr Club in Dusseldorf—"the real powerhouse in W. Germany" (**NYT** 6/13)—was the sharpest sign of the new turn. Bruening, a prominent Catholic who returned, with Washington's blessing, to Germany after long residence in the U.S., strongly attacked Adenauer's foreign policy. He urged a return to the policy of the '20's, when Germany played "the role of mediator" between East and West. Predicting a U.S. depression, he said trade relations with the East were essential. Similar views were expressed by another former Chancellor and onetime Ambassador to the U.S., Hans Luther.



Drawing by Spachholz, Berlin

"The whole world knows how concerned I am to secure Peace!"

On the eve of Laniel's resignation, Soviet Premier Malenkov invited W. Germany to establish closer relations. This showed once again the flexibility of Soviet diplomacy based as it is on the realities of the world situation. The decline of Washington's power and prestige, because of its war policies, is for the first time beginning to sink in at home. It should have the effect of spurring demands for a real change in Washington's plans.

THE ROSENBERG CANTATA

by Michael Gold

History

From their cells in the dark death house
Ethel and Julius Rosenberg saw the sun go down
The sun of justice was going down in America
And in the darkness a Beast hunted the People
He poisoned the green Jefferson fields
He shattered the cities of Roosevelt
He was armed with a Bomb and a Lie!

The Beast

It is the American Century!
The Rosenbergs stole our Bomb!
Kill kill kill kill!

Ethel

How can one live without love?
There is no love in a prison
Julius where are you?
Have we lost the darling boys?

Julius

Our love grows through life and death
And the People will set us free

The Beast

I have muddied the People's brain with movies and television
I have deadened their hearts with money and dead art
I have deafened them to the great voices
The People can never hear you
And every bank and steel mill has sworn
That this is the American Century
And the Rosenbergs must die

The Children

Mummy and Daddy please come home
The house is so lonesome

Ethel

We'll be home in the spring
With the flowers and joyful birds
Wait for us darlings!

Children

Daddy and Mummy does it hurt
To die in an electric chair?

Congregation of Old Jews

And the rulers worshipped a Golden Calf
And they worshipped a Hydrogen Bomb
And they killed the Prophets and burned the Jews
And murdered Sacco-Vanzetti and Willie McGee
O God of Justice spare the Rosenbergs!
Thy humble prophets of the poor!

The People

We are the People
In song and suffering
And blood of martyrs
We are the People
Steadfast in sorrow
We build a new world

History

The stench of a dying world
Poisons the streets and homes the schools and courtrooms
Imperialist decay rots the young promises of America
Yet slowly a miracle deeply stirs
The world can never end
In every age and in every clime
Miracles of the People are born
To save man's world anew
In a dark death cell the Rosenberg miracle is born
To testify that Lincoln still lives
And their name rings like a sacred bugle cry through the world

Children

Mummy and Daddy tell us the wedding story again

Ethel

Your father was so thin and poor and serious
Like a pale young East Side prophet
That I loved him for his hunger and dreams

Julius

Your mother was a beautiful Queen Esther
And her singing so moved my heart
I thought the tenements were a green forest
And she the sweetest singer there

Ethel

The Rabbi married us under the canopy
We began in joy! we lived in joy!

Julius

I waltzed my bride around the hall
The guests applauded and drank red wine
O beautiful swan with white wings
Where is our family joy?

Both Rosenbergs

Beast! give us back our children!

The Beast

All are at the feast of life but you
The auto roads and sunny beaches swarm with happy Americans
They rejoice in their autos and frigidaires
And their children play around them in joy
But you have sacrificed your family joy
To your beehive bitter god

(a silence)

Confess only that you stole the Bomb
I need your confession
It is a battle won
In the war for the American Century

(a silence)

Here is the key to your prison
Confess and live
You can gain the bright crown of success
Confess daily at treason trials and on television
Become famous informers rich and admired like Hollywood stars
And your children will have joy

(a silence)

Be practical, make a deal and live
Justice and truth are commodities
The world is a jungle
Its only law victory or death

Congregation of Old Jews

And they tortured the Jews to confess
That we had betrayed the State and drunk Christian blood at our Passovers
They burned and tortured us through the centuries
But we never surrendered to their great lie
Or gave up our Jewish song in man's symphony

The Rosenbergs

We cannot take the road of the beast and informer
We will follow the road of brotherhood
That leads to the shining festival
Where every child will be loved
And hearts are united and a Bomb no longer is God
Man is the meaning of the universe
And Brotherhood is the meaning of Man
And here in the lonely prison dark
Our cells are alight with faith
We will persist in love
And if the Beast crushes our hearts
Our dark agony may bring a bright blessing
To all the children of Man
O happy children of tomorrow remember the Rosenbergs
Who were steadfast on the road of Man

The Beast

Executioner
Set up the Chair

History

The Rosenbergs have chosen
As all must choose in this hour
Man who has fought upward from the primeval slime
Now comes to his final hour of birth or death
This is the turning point
Here the roads part forever
Man must choose hate and greed and the Hell Bomb death
The final fascist flame and explosion of the world
Or world brotherhood

The Beast

They are trapped in a mine
They are alone

History

No stars shone down there was only silence
In that dark night when Spartacus died on the cross
But Man is awake now at last
And millions of hearts beat with the Rosenbergs on their cross
It is the century of Man
And on the five continents the People are marching
Take heart take heart we have come a long way!

Both Rosenbergs

Listen children! The People are marching!
Take heart we are coming home
With the lilac and joyful birds!

The People

The world conscience is marching on picketlines
All the cities stand watch with bared heads in the sunlight squares
On the sacred hills of Rome and in the vineyards of Chile
Miners scholars and priests unite for the Rosenbergs
Great China arises, the people of a new planet of labor and peace
The mothers and soldiers of China cry out for the New York martyrs
And Africa rises in her wrath and affirms her ancient freedom
And joins humanity's watch over the Rosenbergs
The Latin Americans the brave oppressed peoples declare their fierce love for the Rosenbergs
The France of Joan of Arc and the Bastille unites again
As against the Nazi to thunder with the voice of resistance for the Rosenbergs
And the great world pioneers are faithful to the human hope
The Soviet people the heroes of Stalingrad march for the Rosenbergs
Man is awake he pleads in a hundred tongues
For the Rosenbergs for the pure souls of the Rosenbergs

History

I History tell you again America
America stands alone
Free the Rosenbergs to save America

The Beast

Executioner make ready the chair
America can stand alone

The People

Our picket lines ringed the White House
Jefferson and Lincoln America spoke to the America of Eisenhower
We the People were rejected
American mothers machinists doctors and seamen
We the delegates of the people
Clothing workers miners and brave sharecroppers
From Florida to Canada and California to Maine
Dishwashers steel workers and poets
Beautiful young girls with hearts aflame
The hungry the strong the young and the old the Negro and white Americans
All marching for justice in the American dark
To save the Rosenbergs

The Beast

Executioner are you ready?
In the name of the American Century
Throw the switch Forever

(a sudden scream, the cry of the children, the anger and weeping of masses)

The People

It is done. The Rosenbergs are dead. A cry of horror rises from the earth.
The Beast has won another battle. He has flung the bodies of the Rosenbergs at the People.
He roars his challenge to the stars.
If he cannot rule the earth he will end it in flame and gas
As he did with the Rosenbergs.
He murdered Spartacus and Joan of Arc. He killed Joe Hill and Sacco-Vanzetti and the men of Haymarket.
But the rivers still flow to the sea.
The sun rises each morning and the People are marching on.
The great revolutions come like strong winds into his house of death.
Miracles of the People renew the dying world.
His faithless informers his lying teachers scientists and writers
His sneaks and whores and human monsters born of money
Rally behind the standard of the Hydrogen Bomb and Death
But they cannot build a world.
And the People rally about the flag of Life.
Americans do you hear the voice of the Rosenbergs
Calling you to brotherhood and joy?
The Bomb cannot build a world!
We are the People
We are the People
We are the builders
In song and suffering
And the blood of our martyrs
We build a new world

History

The Rosenbergs reborn
In all the skies
The dawn is red
And the birds of history
Sing a new song

The People

Cities and streets and towns named Rosenberg
Glowing in a new world
Life radiant in home and factory
And the green earth lit with joy
And all our beautiful sons and daughters
Growing in a world of brothers
Will sing of the people's martyrs
And bless each people's hero
And remember the sacred Rosenbergs
Whose suffering was a seed of brotherhood

This Cantata by Michael Gold first appeared in the June (Rosenberg) Memorial) issue of **Jewish Life**. Gold's 60th birthday was recently marked by the publication by International Publishers of **The Mike Gold Reader**, a collection of his writings. He is the author also of the great novel **Jews Without Money**.

COMMENDED BY WARDEN

Wells is shifted to a new prison

THE APPEAL by thousands of persons throughout America to California Gov. Goodwin Knight saved Wesley Robert Wells from the gas chamber last April 9. Their continuing fight, aided as before by Wells himself, has brought a new victory—his removal from San Quentin prison to Terminal Island. Here the 44-year-old Negro prisoner, according to his attorney, hopes in the new environment "to stand on his own merits rather than his prison record." This change also "will enable Wells to receive badly needed treatment for gastric ulcers and extreme tension" acquired during his long fight to stay alive. His "capital offense" was that he hurled a cuspidor at a prison guard after a series of unbearable provocations. The guard recovered.

The San Francisco News on June 2 carried a page 1 banner headline—LIFER WELLS FOILS ATTACK ON GUARD—and a story about Well's turning hero "in a ward fight" by overcoming a violent prisoner. In addition to the transfer, he received a commendation from Warden H. O. Teets.

WALTER LEE IRVIN: The Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People told the GUARDIAN last week it had not yet decided on the next step in the fight to save Walter Lee Irvin's life. Irvin, Ernest Thomas, Charles Greenlee and Samuel Shepherd were accused on July 6, 1949, by a Groveland, Fla., white man of having raped his 17-year-old wife. Thomas was shot to death by a sheriff's posse; Greenlee, 16, was sent to prison for life; Irvin and Shepherd were sentenced to death. The hysteria whipped up on the night of the alleged attack carried over into the first trial and the new trial ordered by the Supreme Court in 1951. Shepherd died and Irvin was seriously wounded when a sheriff shot them down on a deserted road while they were being transferred from one prison to another. Irvin was again condemned to death after a three-day trial.

The GUARDIAN urges its readers to write today to Gov. Charley Johns, State Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla., asking him to commute Irvin's sentence.

Little known facts about the Red Menace

Some of the opponents of the anti-rabies law [at a City Council hearing in Los Angeles] even went so far as to assert that they are convinced that some of the support for the dog ordinance is coming from the left-wing groups who, defeated in attempts to impose socialized medicine on human beings, now are seeking compulsory medication for dogs as a new stepping stone to their original purpose.

—Los Angeles Times, Jan. 15.

To those who remember June 19...

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN MORTON SOBELL?

LAST YEAR YOU CAME to Washington from all corners of the land. "The biggest demonstration this city has seen," the police chief said.

You mothers, who took your babies 500 miles in the coaches of the Women's Special. . . .

You teen-agers who picketed 12 hours at a stretch, button-holed every leader in the neighborhood on your own initiative, wrung telegrams for clemency from the commuters hurrying home to Jersey. . . .

You scientists who knew that the charge was false. . . .

You clergy who pleaded charity and mercy. . . .

You people of New York who ignored the police in a flaming demonstration through the East Side in the hours after the execution. . . .

You mourners who threw your cars in a steel blockade across Sunrise Highway when they tried to keep you from the cemetery. . . .

Where are you today?

Where is your energy, your anger, your sorrow?

Have you forgotten the living Rosenberg—Morton Sobell?

You acted for Michael and Robbie. When will you act for the Sobell children? Is his growing daughter to marry, and have her children, and reach middle age before the prison doors open to let a white-haired father come home? Is his little boy to know no father's games, to have no father's help in school, in adolescence, in facing the draft, in college?

That two young parents should die moved you to forget comfort—and to forget fear in the most fearsome year our time has known. You were heroes!

Is the life-long widowing of a young wife less moving?

Your hearts opened to Mother Rosenberg. Are Sobell's parents—both living—never to see their son free again?

Is quick death more awful than 30 years in an island dungeon?

Will you wait until Sobell—like Mooney—is freed only to die?

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CALENDAR

Chicago

"EYE WITNESS IN INDO-CHINA" — Tues., June 22, 8 p.m. Music Room, 410 S. Michigan. Hear Joseph Starobin, author, reporter. Adm. 50c. Ausp.: Amer. Peace Crusade.

Los Angeles

ANNUAL MEETING, Community Medical Foundation, Fri., June 25, 8 p.m., Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th. Robert Peck, M.D., Speaker. Al Hammer-Ernie Lieberman, Entertainment. Public invited. No admission charge.

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A.S.P. Wed. nite, June 23. GAR EMBREY "Cultural Guidance for Children." 509 N. Western, HO 7-4138. Admission: 50c.

San Francisco

ART SMITH, distinguished American actor, reading from works of Irish playwright SEAN O'CASEY, Fri., June 25, 6 p.m., at a Chinese Dinner; Hang Far Low Restaurant, 723 Grant Av. Res. $2 at Spanish Refugee Appeal, KL 2-3703.

CLASSIFIED

General

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HOW THE ARMY TAGS ITS MEDICOS "UNDESIRABLE"

The doctor draft: A very sick law

By Eugene Gordon

ON APRIL 4 Mrs. Frances Bridger wrote to the GUARDIAN from El Paso, Tex. She said her physician husband, Wagner Bridger, was beeing "detained" at the William Beaumont Hospital there "in violation of the present law and on the basis of [Senate] resolution that may or may not be passed in the future." Several weeks later she wrote:

"A number of doctors, including my husband, have received undesirable discharges, in most cases without hearings of any kind and with no specific statements of the charges against them. Such action threatens the rights not only of these doctors but of every young man who may be drafted into the armed forces. For these discharges, instead of being based on the men's military service, are based on past connections, perhaps on the activities of the men's families, or simply on the fact that they used their constitutional rights."

104-YEAR TRADITION: A Congressional act of 1847 decreed that all doctors in the U. S. armed forces be made commissioned officers. So they were for 104 years—until the 81st Congress in 1951, yielding to Defense Dept. pressure for more doctors than the regular draft supplied, passed Public Law 779, scheduled to expire in 1955. This statute provided for the drafting of physicians, dentists, and "allied specialists" under 51, regardless of family status.

Everyone else over 25 is exempt from compulsory military service. Thus, the Doctor Draft Law, according to Stanley Faulkner, New York attorney specializing in cases arising from it,

". . . was considered to be discriminatory legislation in violation of the Fifth Amendment, in that it selected a group of persons for military duty at an age and with dependents when they would ordinarily be exempted."

To make the law more palatable, Congress and the Army Medical Corps gave assurances that all drafted doctors would be commissioned. American Dental Assn. president Philip Adams thereupon withdrew his proposal to make commissions mandatory under the law.

THE ORLOFF CASE: Why and how have the government's assurances been flouted?

The answer is best given in cases—similar to that of Dr. Bridger's—collected by the California Committee to Prevent Abuse of the Doctor Draft Law, 43 Southridge Rd., San Francisco. The committee's latest **Newsletter** listed 51 cases across the country.

To show how the law works **Newsletter** cited the case of Dr. Stanley Orloff:

"Despite [Army] assurances, Stanley Orloff, M.D., was drafted as a private July 26, 1951, and denied a commission for failing to fill in the details of the Armed Forces Loyalty Certificate (a list of 200 organizations proscribed by the Atty. General). The Army was sending Dr. Orloff overseas as a laboratory assistant when he undertook legal action for commission and utilization as a physician or discharge from the service. The case finally reached the U. S. Supreme Court, which decided on March 9, 1953, with three justices dissenting, that a doctor could be retained as a private. The justices unanimously decreed, however, that he must be used as a doctor."

The N. Y. County Medical Society in April, 1953, demanded in a resolution

PERESS & FAULKNER
When a doctor needs a lawyer

that all physicians inducted under the Doctor Draft Law be commissioned or discharged. The law was amended a few months later to provide that

". . . any person who has been or shall be [drafted under the Doctor Draft Law] *shall* . . . be appointed, reappointed or promoted to such grade or rank as may be commensurate with his professional education, experience or ability."

THE NELSON CASE: However, this did not prevent the Army's denying a commission to Pvt. Herbert L. Nelson, D.D.S., because he was a Communist Party member briefly in 1940. Nelson fought the decision. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Virginia ruled last Feb. 9 that Dr. Nelson must be commissioned or discharged.

It was the Army's defeat in the Nelson case that brought Defense Secy. Wilson before the Senate Armed Services Committee on March 18 to propose (**N. Y. Times**, 3/19) an amendment which

". . . would authorize by law the retention, in enlisted status, of such a person on active duty as a physician or a dentist for the entire period of his obligated service."

The proposal was embodied in a resolution introduced by Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) on March 9. This is the resolution to which Mrs. Bridger referred. If it is adopted, all doctors who exercise their privilege under the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer any question on the "Loyalty" forms, will be inducted as privates or, as Faulkner said, "in comparable positions in other branches of the armed forces."

Important decision

Dr. Eugene Levin, 27-year-old physician who was denied a commission because he refused to answer political questions on the army's "Loyalty Certificate," was ordered honorably discharged June 3 by Judge George B. Harris in San Francisco Dist. Court. The order was, according to Dr. Levin's counsel, "the first one that rejects the McCarthy theory, which the army now has seemingly adopted, that any person who claims his constitutional privilege must be given an undesirable discharge."

Judge Harris said: "As the court reads the regulations, there is no discretion vested in Army authorities other than to grant an honorable discharge."

THE PERESS CASE: Sen McCarthy, acting as a "committee of one," last Jan. 30 and Feb. 18, questioned Maj. Irving Peress, a dentist of Queens, N. Y. This was before and just after Dr. Peress completed a two-year tour of duty as an Army dentist. Peress invoked the Fifth amendment in refusing to answer certain questions. McCarthy said he wanted

". . . the record to show that this [Dr. Peress' honorable discharge] was signed and handed to this Fifth Amendment Communist, Major Peress, after I had written the Secy. of the Army suggesting that he be court-martialed, suggesting that every one having anything to do with his promotion, with his change of orders, be court-martialed."

Newsletter comments:

"After being inducted under threat of the Doctor Draft Law, Dr. Peress was promoted and honorably discharged by order of the President in accordance with Public Law 84, 83d Congress—to say nothing of the fact that Dr. Peress was claiming a privilege guaranteed by the Constitution and the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Defense Secy. Wilson rushed again to the Armed Services Committee, this time (**NYT**, 4/9) to give "concrete assurance . . . that the matter of subversives, Communist sympathizers, or other security risks in the armed forces is being carefully worked out." Faulkner said:

"Members of the armed forces who have honorably served their tour of duty without any evidence of disloyalty or subversive activity must, under the present policy, bear throughout their lives the stigma of an undesirable discharge."

Imagine, he said, the handicaps faced by a doctor—for whom certain medical and civic organizational ties are obligatory if he wants to succeed—whose discharge "carries with it the mark of a disloyal and subversive person."

THE AFTERMATH: It is undesirable publicity, however, and not an "undesirable discharge" which is forcing Dr. Peress to leave his present office by July 15 for one he hasn't yet been able to find. He figures it will cost him at least $3,000 to start anew. Rental agents for 33 W. 42 St., he said, won't allow him a tiny suite in their vast structure,

where for years he has shared a space with a colleague. He said he had lost from one third to one half of his patients and is "kept superficially busy by loyal friends and a few new persons." He thinks some former patients will return "because of their personal respect for me and because the dentistry was good."

The California Committee warns that it is a "basic and untenable mistake" to assume that the only issue involved has been whether or not 51 doctors and dentists were to be commissioned or discharged. It says:

"Yielding to McCarthy's wild but calculated blows, the Army is attempting to repair its fences by further restricting the rights of doctors in service. It is now seeking legal sanction to do so in legislation which would strip the traditional commission from physicians and dentists who stood on their constitutional privileges. . . . But another and very significant consequence of McCarthy's attack . . . is the developing resistance of an aroused public. It senses in the attack on the Army the magnitude of the danger posed by McCarthyism, invading every aspect of everyone's life. Never before have his abusive practices been attacked so strongly by such a diversity of individuals and groups. Any attempt to amend the Doctor Draft Law one year before its scheduled expiration carries with it the implicit threat that the law will be extended indefinitely, even though the emergency has passed and the law's end has been promised by Gen. [Lewis B.] Hershey [director of Selective Service]."

The committee is contemplating civil-liberties actions, "supported by non-professional veterans who have been given undesirable discharges." All interested persons are invited to get in touch with the committee.

McCarran Act case

(Continued from Page 1)

then rejected. . . .

"Aliens who live here in peace, who do not abuse our hospitality, who are law-abiding members of our communities, have the right to due process of law. They too are 'persons' within the meaning of the Fifth Amendment. They can be molested by the government in times of peace only when their presence here is hostile to the safety or welfare of the nation. If they are to be deported, it must be for what they are and do, not for what they once believed."

THE HARISIADES CASE: The provision of the McCarran Act now upheld is actually a further extension of the Alien Registration Act of 1940 which the Supreme Court sustained in March, 1952, in the case of Peter Harisiades. In that 7 to 2 decision Justice Frankfurter, concurring in the majority opinion, was explicit in expounding the doctrine of exclusive jurisdiction of Congress in dealing with aliens::

". . . whether immigration laws have been crude and cruel, whether they may have reflected xenophobia in general or anti-Semitism or anti-Catholicism, the responsibility belongs to Congress. . . . The underlying policies of what classes of aliens shall be allowed to enter and what classes of aliens shall be allowed to stay, are for Congress exclusively to determine even though such determination may be deemed to offend American traditions and may, as has been the case, jeopardize peace. . . .The place to resist unwise or cruel legislation touching aliens is the Congress, not this court."

"DESPOTISM EXISTS": Justice Douglas, dissenting then, pointed out that the doctrine relied upon by Justice Frankfurter rested upon a ruling handed down in 1893 by a court divided 6 to 3, and recalled the powerful dissent of Justice Brewer in that case known as **Fong Yue Ting v. U. S.:**

"It is said that the power [of deportation] here asserted is inherent in sovereignty. This doctrine of powers inherent in sovereignty is one both indefinite and dangerous. Where are the limits to such powers to be found, and by whom are they to be pronounced? Is it within legislative capacity to declare the limits? If so, then the mere assertion of an inherent power creates it, and despotism exists."

Douglas summed up in the Harisiades case:

"The right to be immune from arbitrary decrees of banishment certainly may be more important to 'liberty' than the civil rights which all aliens enjoy when they 'reside here. Unless they are free from arbitrary banishment, the 'liberty' they enjoy while they live here is indeed illusory."

Publisher hits 'slanting' of news about U.S.S.R.

There are [in the U.S.] no experts on Russia. There is only a varying degree of ignorance about Russia. What he saw in Moscow was contradictory to many newspaper and magazine accounts in the American press. . . .

"In America," Simon stated, "we talk about freedom of the press, but in reality we over-sensationalize our news, we over-dramatize it—we slant the news the way we want it to be understood. We stress the facts we want to get across and slight the facts we want to hold back in order to follow a preconceived notion about Russia. Straight factual reporting, without any editorial comment, is not welcomed by the American press."

—From a Berea, O., News report (4/1) of a speech at Baldwin-Wallace College by Eugene A. Simon, publisher of the Valley Daily News of Tarentum, Pa., who visited the U.S.S.R. last year.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT ARBENZ

How Guatemala's chief feels about U. S. pressure

Tension continued to mount in Guatemala last week. For the second time a low-flying plane dropped anti-government leaflets. Two fliers, one a retired U. S. Army officer, fled the country; farmers and workers rallied in support of the government, while those charged with conspiracy against it took refuge in foreign embassies. The government suspended constitutional guarantees for 30 days, enabling it to bar certain Guatemalan exiles from returning, to make house searches and summary arrests. The Guatemalan constitution provides for such suspensions —similar to the invoking of martial law in the U. S.—but sets a time limit. The constitution has been suspended about 12 times since the 1944 revolution and always fully restored in less than 30 days. Despite the crisis the Guatemalan Congress last week approved a budget allotting $10,737,572 for education, $5,308,756 for public works, only $6,585,506 for defense.

Last week also the U. S. press and radio featured rumors about an imminent army coup to overthrow Arbenz. AP reported (6/14) an army ultimatum to Arbenz "to resign by tomorrow"; Charles Lucey (N. Y. World-Teelgram, 6/15) spoke of "reports" that some army officers has protested "the rise of Communism [to Arbenz but] did not seerve him with an ultimatum." The N. Y. Times (6/15) said the three major political parties had "published a manifesto pledging to assist this Government 'in a moment in which external and internal forces are plotting to subvert the constitutional regime.'"

On June 1, President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman for the first time granted an interview to a foreign newspaperman, Marcel Niedergang of the respected Le Monde *of Paris. Here are excerpts:*

NIEDERGANG: "Could the arms bought in Europe be purchased in the U. S.?" [He referred to the 2,000 tons of military equipment, brought to Guatemala from a Polish port, which occasioned State Dept. protests.]

ARBENZ: ". . . The U. S. government refused to authorize the sale to Guatemala even of revolvers for the police or small calibre ammunition for hunting and fishing clubs."

Guatemalans Fail to Grasp Concern of U. S. Over Reds

Misconceptions of Problem Have Proved a Drawback to Better Relations

N. Y. Times, May 26, 1954

NIEDERGANG: "Do you think that the U. S. is disposed to call for sanctions against your government under the Rio de Janeiro and Caracas declarations?"

ARBENZ: "Certain circles in the U. S. are interested in adopting measures of intervention against Guatemala either because the progressive and patriotic policies of the Guatemalan government affect their interests, or because in threatening Guatemala they seek to intimidate the people and the governments of Latin America, so that the latter may not be tempted to take the road of independence and jeopardize the interests of American trusts.

"However, the application of practical measures of intervention would encounter serious obstacles: firstly, the firm opposition of the people and government of Guatemala; secondly, public opinion in American countries and the opinions of certain governments on the continent which oppose such measures because they consider them dangerous precedents for their own security and independence."

NIEDERGANG: "The U. S. government has accused you on several occasions, and particularly recently, of being a Communist beachhead in America. What do you think of that statement?"

ARBENZ: "I think it is devoid of any foundation. Actually, accusations of this sort are used to conceal the truth about Guatemala. They testify to the anger roused by the policy of my government, a policy which necessarily affects powerful foreign interests. . . . It [Guatemala] is not and cannot be a satellite of the Soviet Union or the U. S. or any other power. The foreign policy of Guatemala, like its domestic policy, depends on no foreign power."

PRESIDENT ARBENZ
"The truth is concealed. . . ."

NIEDERGANG: "Is it true that the leaders of the Guatemalan Labor Party (Communist) are also the heads of the CGTG (Guatemalan Confederation of Labor)?"

ARBENZ: "The leaders of the CGTG and all other unions are democratically elected without intervention by the state, by workers of all political shades and religious beliefs including workers who are members of the Guatemalan Labor Party."

FRANCE'S OTHER COLONIES

Morocco and Tunisia seethe under yoke of repression

By Kumar Goshal

TORN between being a great nation or an imperialist power, France is reaching a time of fateful decision. Her decision in Indo-China will have strong repercussions in her remaining colonies, especially Morocco and Tunisia.

Morocco

Morocco is divided into three zones: French, Spanish and internationalized Tangier ruled by eight powers including the U. S. French Morocco (9,000,000 pop.) is the largest of the three. There the Moroccans live in utmost poverty and feudal slavery; 90% are illiterate.

In 1952 the French government began a brutal drive to suppress the popular Istiqlal (independence) movement. Its troops killed many, jailed most of the leaders, drove the rest underground. The climax came last August when Sultan Ben Youssef was deposed for sympathy with the Istiqlal. He was exiled to Corsica, later transferred to French Madagascar; now the plan is to send him as far from Morocco as possible to diminish his influence. Ben Youssef was replaced with the docile Sultan Moulay ben Arafa. Driven to desperation, Moroccan nationalists have resorted to terrorism. They have warned civil servants that "collaborationists" will be punished, asserted that "when we have enough guns, we will strike at the French themselves" (**Worldwide Press Service**, 2/11).

Spain's Franco, whose ambitions for a revived Spanish empire have grown under Washington's protection, has offered demagogic encouragement to Morocco's nationalists and has refused to recognize the new Sultan.

WASHINGTON'S HAND: Already deeply involved in Morocco, the U. S. may get in deeper for two reasons: Washington has built four giant atomic air bases there at a cost of $400 million. (It strengthened its security guards since American personnel were stoned by Moroccans last year). France considers her N. African colonies as part of metropolitan France, and the U. S. is pledged to support France against external and internal "threats."

Conditions in Morocco are so oppressive that even the conservative Catholic writer Francois Mauriac made "a stinging attack . . . against police rule, censorship of all newspapers and the static policies of a bureaucratic colonial set-up" (**Worldwide Press**, 2/11). France has made a feeble effort at change by sending as Resident-General the veteran colonialist Francis Lacoste. But he (**This Week**, 6/13) has

". . no more definite policy than his predecessor [Gen. Augustine Guillaume] who made shift with the single idea of suppressing nationalists. As Lacoste took over, the Moroccan lid was still on, but the rumblings beneath have made the protectorate France's second biggest headache."

Tunisia

In Tunisia conflict rages between France's attempt to hang on to one of "the last souvenirs of a thus-far unsuccessful imperial policy" and the struggle of the Tunisian nationalists "to cast off all the . . . trappings of 'colonial' existence," according to **Middle Eastern Affairs**, May, 1954, a scholarly monthly publication.

The government of Resident-General Pierre Voizard has been ruthlessly putting down the nationalist Neodestour party, many of whose leaders—including Habib Bourguiba—have been exiled; scores of others are in jail.

Recently Paris offered some political "reforms": an indirectly-elected assembly of Tunisians with only "consultative status" in economic and social matters; a Cabinet with eight Tunisians and four representatives of the French settlers, and a Tunisian Premier. Bahl Ladgham, Neodestour's U. S. representative, commented (N.Y. **Times**, 3/22):

"Actually the Premier . . . has only theoretical authority over the various departments. . . . The numeric superiority of Tunisians in the Cabinet is of no practical importance, first, because no voting takes place in the Cabinet, and, secondly, because the department heads (all French) alone are qualified to . . . conclude affairs within their jurisdiction. . . . The French retain, in addition to Foreign Affairs, the Army, the Police [and] the Justice Depts., the very important portfolios of Finance, Education, Public Works, the Postal Service, Telephone and Telegraph. . . . Far from bringing Tunisia closer to independence, the present reform process reinforces French control under the guise of granting more responsibility to Tunisians."

THE REALITY: A brief glimpse inside Tunisia was furnished by a protest submitted (6/11) to the UN Human Rights Commission by the Intl. League for the Rights of Man, an organization with consultative status in the UN. The League charged that, between November, 1953, and May, 1954, the French tried and executed 33 political prisoners, without jury, right of appeal or adequate defense. The government also sentenced to five years at hard labor 110 others as political offenders.

LIFE IN THE CAPITAL OF OUR "SAFE" ALLY COLOMBIA
On June 11 a crowd of students in Bogota, Colombia, held a demonstration after they returned from decorating the grave of a student killed by troops in a demonstration 25 years ago. As they sought to march down a street leading to the Presidential Palace, government troops opened fire on the massed, unarmed ranks. Fifteen were killed and 20 wounded. This photo shows the students rushing to safety and trying to take care of wounded colleagues after the first volley. Such scenes are non-existent in "unsafe" Guatemala, which Washington is trying to make safe for the Colombian way of life.

Lest Ike Forget Dept.

"Eventually, we must deal with a Chinese regime that we may not like unless we propose to replace that regime with one we do like. To do that, of course, would mean war, and . . . it would not be war with China alone but with all of Asia. My only comment on that will be to repeat a remark made to me by President Eisenhower in Paris two years ago. He said: 'War with Asia would be endless and hopeless!'"

—Ernest T. Weir, chairman, Natl. Steel Corp., before Natl. Industrial Conf. Board, Dec. 17, 1953.

Maury Maverick: Unbranded calf whose soul belonged to the New Deal

MAURY MAVERICK, who was born within a block of the Alamo in San Antonio, had a grandfather, Sam Maverick, who put the family name in the dictionary. Its first meaning of "unbranded calf" has been expanded to designate any free and independent person. Maury was a maverick to the day of his death on June 7 of a heart ailment at the age of 58. Obituary writers described him as "gruff," "volcanic," "colorful," full of "fire and brilliance," "robust," "rip-snortin'," as "subtle as a brass band," possessed of "imaginative irreverence." He was always ready to battle; his one true hero was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

MAURY MAVERICK
He never forgot

He made a fast start. After a thorough education he was practising law at 20, was president of the San Antonio Bar Assn. at 24. During World War I he enlisted as a private, came out a first lieutenant with a Silver Star and Purple Heart. He whipped into politics in 1930 as head of a crusading reform movement and was elected County Tax Collector. He served two terms in Congress during the heyday of the New Deal.

THOROUGH NEW DEALER: There was no stauncher champion of New Deal measures. No man did more than he to win the fight for TVA. He was in the front rank of every battle for the conservation of natural resources, public power legislation, slum clearance, public works. He shocked and alienated most of his Southern colleagues by his powerful support of an anti-lynching bill even though, as he stated, his great-great-grandfather Col. Charles Lynch was responsible for lynch law. It was his honor to introduce in the House the most controversial measure in recent times: FDR's plan to reform the judiciary by enlarging the Supreme Court to 15 Justices. Back home his political opponents organized against him; as the San Antonio **Express** wrote:

"There followed one of the bitterest campaigns in San Antonio's turbulent political history. Maverick's local enemies literally ganged up on him and he went down to defeat by a scant 600 votes."

"MR. SAN ANTONIO": He went home to carry on the fight, got himself elected Mayor of San Antonio in 1939. He turned the town upside down, reorganized most of its departments, introduced reforms and improvements which earned him the lasting nickname of "Mr. San Antonio." But his enemies never let up while he was in office. When his executive secretary granted a permit for a Communist Party meeting in the Municipal Auditorium and Maverick upheld it in the interests of free speech, the American Legion and other groups went into action. There was a violent riot; a dozen persons were injured, property damage ran high, and Maverick was hanged in effigy in the streets. But he never retreated from his stand that free speech means free speech.

From 1941 to 1943 he served as director of the Government Division of the War Production Board, was a vice-chairman of the WPB from 1943 to 1946, served as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. during the same period and undertook special missions for the President.

It was Maverick who led an unsuccessful delegation to the 1952 Democratic Convention to oppose the Gov. Allan Shivers group which later repudiated the national ticket. On Maverick's delegation were six Mexican-Americans and six Negroes, the first such delegation ever to come out of the South.

HIS VIEW OF '52: He had a typical comment on the election of President Eisenhower: the "common people done cut their own throats." Later, in **The Nation** for Nov. 15, 1952, he offered his description of the election:

"Whoopee! I like Ike! In Germany the people had chanted for another idol, and there was Communist fear. They liked Gen. von Hindenburg. He knew nothing of politics or civil life: then came chaos and Hitler. Same in the U.S., but no policy of Gen Eisenhower's is known; so the result cannot be foreseen.

"Here in America it was a trend for a general, a Grand Lama or Buddha, with a grin to make us slaphappy, and a symbol of take-my-trouble-away. And we fell for the clever and sly lie by Nixon, Goebbelsesque character, the most superficial but potentially dangerous national candidate ever elected in our history.

"We forgot or never knew of our precarious world position and that we are in serious trouble internationally. . . . No newspaper told us about the world or even that there is one. We want all we got and don't want no high taxes.

"That was it."

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Guardian Reader:

On July 22, 1953, while serving as a witness in the Seattle Smith Act trial, I refused under cross-examination to name the chairman of my Communist Party club. I spent 80 days in jail for civil or "coercive" contempt and was then charged with criminal contempt and given a three-year sentence. Pending appeal I was released on $5,000 bail.

I am now in the course of appealing the criminal contempt citation. Mr. Philip Burton, a Seattle attorney, has agreed to take the case on grounds of principle. Mr. Burton is a member of the Board of the Washington State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and has not previously been connected with Smith Act cases. He estimates that the appeal will cost about $1,500. I have no resources of my own and since my reason for appealing the case transcends my personal welfare and liberty, I am asking you and others to help me.

I believe I am justified in asking for public support because my unprecedentedly severe sentence puts another handicap in the way of an adequate defense of Smith Act defendants. My purely theoretical testimony was introduced to refute the Government's central contention that commitment to Marxism-Leninism renders one guilty of subversive conspiracy. If my sentence is allowed to stand, every prospective witness on this key issue faces the likelihood of a choice between becoming an informer or going to prison for several years.

The above outline of the facts and implications of my case is necessarily brief. It is my hope that in the context of the growing concern over the possible effect upon civil liberties of the Smith Act prosecutions you might find even so brief a statement enough to convince you that my case warrants your support. Whatever financial contribution you feel you can make will be gratefully accepted.

Sincerely,

Herbert J. Phillips.

Address all contributions to:

HERBERT J. PHILLIPS

920 Third Ave. Box 265 Seattle, Wash.

NEW YORK

Six Murders — How Many Killers?

Roche case turns the spotlight on police 'torture confessions'

THEY GET BOOKED UP FRONT—BUT WHAT GOES ON IN THE BACK ROOMS? John F. Roche, flanked by arresting officer Pfl. Gustave Roniger and a detective, ducks his head before the photographers' flash-bulbs as he is booked in Manhattan.

By Elmer Bendiner

AT 10:15 Saturday morning, June 5, John Roche drove the wrong way down a one-way street in Rockaway Beach. Developments that followed that wrong turn shocked the city with the story of five brutal murders. More than that, on the streets and in the press these questions were asked: What chance has an innocent person after a rubber-hose interrogation by police? How many have gone to the chair or to long years in a prison cell as the result of "confessions" extorted by third-degree?

Patrolman Gustave Roniger stopped Roche and asked for his license. He had none and drove unresistingly to the Rockaway Beach police station. There police found the car had been stolen and that it contained a kitchen knife and a section of lead pipe 18½ inches long. Roche's record showed convictions for burglary and larceny and a confinement in a state mental institution. His address at 55th St. and 2d Av. was near the scene of two recent murders.

2 MEN IN PRISON: After an afternoon's questioning police said Roche confessed to beating, stabbing and raping Dorothy Westwater, 14 (she later died); the murders of Marion Brown, 17; Judy Bortnik, 13; Mrs. August Chronik, 85, and taxi-cab driver Alexander Jablonka. Later he added two other murders: that of sailor Edward S. Bates in 1953 and Mrs. Josephine Brown in 1952.

For each of the last two murders a man is now in prison and in each case he was convicted on a "confession" he said had been beaten out of him by police. Paul A. Pfeffer, 21 is serving 20 years for the Bates killing; Oliver Leonard Freeman, a Negro, 18, 10-20 years for the murder of Mrs. Brown.

At first Queens Dist. Atty. T. Vincent Quinn belittled Roche's confessions. But the record caused serious questions to be raised. Roche spoke of American Express checks in Bates' wallet that had been reported nowhere else. Pfeffer's "confession" showed glaring discrepancies. He was convicted mainly by two factors: the "confession" produced by the police and a record of "uncontrollable rages." No motive was advanced at the Pfeffer trial. On the other hand Roche said the motive was robbery and his story plugged most of the loopholes.

WHO WAS LYING? Four of the jurors who convicted Pfeffer said they believed him innocent but gave in after seven and a half hours of deliberation. Reached last week by reporters, juror Emil J. Hague, of Richmond Hill said: "It was like the McCarthy hearings trying to figure out whether Pfeffer or the cops were lying."

John Ahrem of Ozone Park said: "After the conviction everyone on the jury felt kind of funny. We had all thought, up to the last few days of the trial, that Pfeffer was innocent, because of the lack of eyewitnesses and some conflicting testimony."

Another jury was out for 18 hours before convicting Freeman of the Brown murder. The press pictured Freeman luridly as the "Batman." After police produced his "confession" Freeman was made to re-enact the crime but he seemed not to know who the victim was or where the murder took place. Attorneys for both Pfeffer and Freeman promptly called for new trials.

IT'S ROUTINE: The Roche confessions put the police on the spot. In rare precaution police took pictures of Roche in the nude to prove he was not beaten. The action took notice of the widespread belief in police torture. Actually such photos could prove little since rubber hoses, a favorite weapon in police cellars, leave no mark.

Lawyers in criminal cases told the GUARDIAN that police torture was routine but was hard to prove since only the defendant and the police could testify at first hand. There were stories of defendants being manacled to steam pipes for as much as 36 hours to obtain a confession, of beatings, abuse, starvation.

The Roche exposure which cast doubt on all police confessions also stirred opponents of capital punishment. State Sen. Harry Gittelson (D-Lib.-Brooklyn) whose bill to do away with death sentences died in committee last session, told the GUARDIAN:

"We're being uncivilized by not changing the law. Here an innocent man seems to have been sent to jail, a hair's breadth away from the chair. If he had been executed, what would we do? We'd kick ourselves in the pants and say, 'Too bad.'" He said he would re-introduce his bill next year.

PUERTO RICAN CASE: The case brought to mind other "confessions" such as those of the innocent Trenton Six.

In Sing Sing prison under death sentence are three Puerto Rican youths (GUARDIAN 5/3, 10, 17) convicted on police statements allegedly beaten out of them. Last week the state appointed for the appeal the same three lawyers who had conducted the trial defense, adding three more appeals attorneys. Appeal is scheduled to be heard in the fall.

While the furore went on, police produced another "confession"—that of Norman Roye, 18, a Negro, charged with raping and murdering three women. Roye has already repudiated it. As in the Roche case, Roye's arrest was accidental. He was seized while allegedly watching police examine the body of one of the victims, found on a rooftop.

A year ago N. Y. City police brutality was investigated by a Congressional committee. The committee's report, filed with the House Judiciary Committee, has never been made public. Reportedly the committee has been under pressure from Gov. Dewey to tone down references to ex-Police Commissioner Monaghan, now the Governor's "racing czar." Last week there was a bi-partisan Congressional move to kill the report. It was headed by Reps. Dean Taylor (R) and Sidney Fine (D), both of New York City.

CULTURAL EVENING

4 great artists honored June 24

THE anniversaries of four great cultural figures will be celebrated in a program of drama and music Thurs. eve., June 24, at the City Center Ballroom, 135 W. 55th St. The evening will commemorate the 2,400th anniversary of the birth of Greece's Aristophanes the 200th of the death of England's Henry Fielding and the 50th of the death of Russia's Anton Chekov and Czechoslovakia's Anton Dvorak.

Sponsored by the American Peace Crusade for "the principles of humanity and brotherhood" expressed in the work of the four, the program will hear Paul Robeson, Alan Booth and Jeanne Rosenblum, pianists, and Herbert Sorkin, violinist. For the first time in the U. S., Aristophanes' "Peace" will be given a concert reading. Dramatic performances from the works of Fielding and Chekov will be given by top-flight casts. Tickets are available at APC offices, 35 W. 26 St., $1, gen. adm.; $1.80, reserved.

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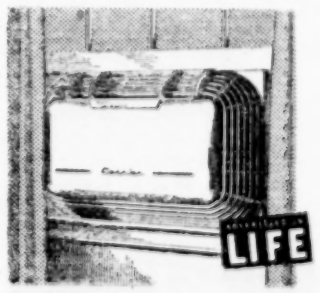

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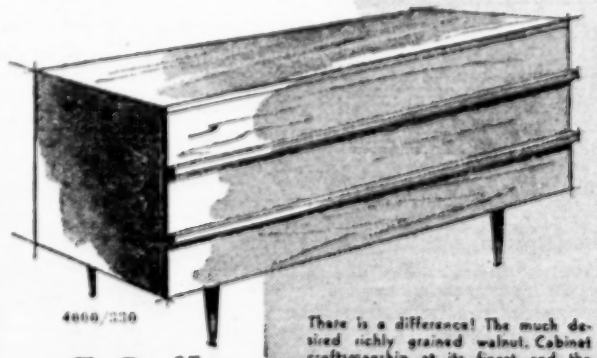

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For the JUNE BRIDE & GRADUATES
Wedding Rings Charm Bracelets
Watches Silverware
Retail at Wholesale Prices
Clara & Irving Gavurin
22 W. 48th St., Rm. 1103 CO 5-1881

PLANNING A FUND RAISING PARTY? Keep your liquor costs low. Call Parklane Liquors, Inc. (formerly Alvin Udell), 26 E. 58th St., PL 3-5160. Free deliveries anywhere in New York City.

p h y l l i s
Hand wrought jewelry, sterling silver, modern design; wedding bands $6 and up. 175 W. 4th St. Daily noon to 8 p.m. OR 5-8287.

HI-FIDELITY EQUIPMENT CAN CONVERT
your old radio console
into a modern instrument
VECTOR LABS
217 3d Av., N. Y. C. 3. GR 3-7684

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Large selection of adult bedding
Full line of juvenile furniture
FLATBUSH BABY CARRIAGE SHOP
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SPECTACULAR BROADLOOM CLEARANCE. $100,000 worth of carpets in rolls, balances. All styles and colors. Must be sold before this Fall. No reasonable offer refused. RUGCRAFT CARPET WAREHOUSE, 123 W. 64th St. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5. After 5 by appt. only.

TRIPLE TRACK COMBINATION storm-screen windows and doors. VENETIAN BLINDS, table pads, radiator enclosures, MIRRORS, GLASS TOPS, frameless tension screens. Liberal discount to readers.
JOHN KOBLICK
238 Reid Av., B'klyn. GL 2-3024

VACUUM CLEANER. Rated "Best." Reg. $78.50. SPEC. $49.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Av. (13 & 14 Sts.) GR 3-7819. 1 hour free parking or 2 tokens for subway riders.

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RADIO - TV REPAIR specialist. Very reasonable rate. Same day service. Witch-hunt victim. AL-VISION SERVICE CO., RE 9-2408.

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Manhattan & Bronx only
AARON SCHNEIDERMAN
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CUSTOM CABINETRY. Choice wood finishes, Iron Brass Glass used. Imaginative design. Hi-Fi to specification. Pictures (25% discount) & frames. Free Estimates. Beran-Orban, 322 E. 23d St. OR 4-6123.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE ANALYSIS
Get the MOST for the LEAST!
Personal and business. Fire, auto, theft, etc., insurance placed.
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TIME TO STORE YOUR FINE FURS —Coats and Stoles of every description at 8 Savings. Expert REMODELLING or converting to fur-lined cloth coats.
MAX KUPERMAN
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MOVING, STORAGE. EXPERIENCED PIANO MOVERS. Profit by my 20 years experienc. Call ED WENDEL, JE 6-8000 on any moving problem.

799 B'way, Rm. 345 GR 3-5749
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Quality Work • Quick Service
Mimeograph • Offset • Printing
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Special Prices for Organizations
—S. A. Jaffe, Prop.

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BROADWAY CARPET SERVICE
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ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH and all resorts to 60 miles. Express service by car or truck. Call Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000.

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UNFURNISHED, MODERN 1½ rm. Chelsea, excellent location. Elevator. $85 mo. with 14 mo. lease. Phone evenings TR 4-5697.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

WOMAN to share summer, possibly permanent, perfectly located midtown apt. Reasonable. Tel. mornings till 10 a.m. EN 2-5552.

WOMAN TO SHARE modern, 3-rm. apt., private rm., W. downtown Manhattan. Elevator, conven. transportation, reasonable. Box B, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MAN urgently needs large furnished room in lower or mid-Manhattan, clean, quiet. Box V, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7.

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PARK SLOPE, B'KLYN. Comfortable, freshly decorated room (innerspring mattress), adjoining bath, for gentleman, $6. Privilege extensive library. BMT, IRT & bus. MAin 2-7456.

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CITY ISLAND (adjoining Pelham Bay Pk., Bronx), summer or longer. Nicely furn. 1-rm. & kitchenette in private waterfront house, all conveniences, swimming, garden, patio, nr. shopping & transit. Ideal for artist, writer, etc. Suitable 2 or 1. CIty Island 8-1343 or CI 6-0033.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

JULY-SEPT. 15. 3-rm. furnished, private, convenient transportation. Reasonable. Call mornings DA 3-1959 all week.

Advance, Cape Town (S. Africa)
"My next trick . . ."

"TRADING WITH THE ENEMY"

Moy & China Daily News convicted for bank ads

TWO years ago the New York press ran banner headlines on a story of Chinese "extortion rackets," murder and blackmail. A grand jury indicted the **China Daily News**, its editor, Eugene Moy, business manager Albert Wong and three other Chinese on 53 counts under the "Trading With the Enemy Act."

The **China Daily News** is the only Chinese language paper in the western hemisphere that supports the Chinese People's Republic and before the indictment withstood harassment by Chiang Kai-shek supporters in the city.

The paper, Moy and Wong were charged with running advertisements for two Hong Kong banks offering to transmit money from overseas Chinese to their families in China. The paper ceased running the ads immediately on complaint of the Treasury Dept. after Chinese assets here had been frozen.

THE RING IS OUT: Of the 53 counts against the defendants, eight were based on the receipt and publication of the ads. Forty-five were based on remittances of money by individuals to their families, allegedly in answer to the advertisement in the **China Daily News.**

During the trial last week before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan the government was forced to discard the pretense of a vast extortion ring. Defense attorney Paul Ross had waived the right to a jury trial and Judge Ryan, sitting as judge and jury, seemed impatient with the prosecuting attorneys.

When they offered as evidence **China Daily News** editorials they charged ran parallel to those in the **Daily Worker** or **Pravda**, Judge Ryan refused to accept them, told prosecutors they were trying to create a "political atmosphere."

The prosecution admitted before resting its case that it had offered no proof on 13 counts. Judge Ryan threw these out, then dismissed 32 other counts dealing with actions by readers for which, he said, the paper could not be held responsible.

He found some of the remaining counts substantially duplicating each other and cut these down to five, all related to the paper's acceptance of the ads.

He acquitted Wong completely but, despite the shattering of much of the state's case, on Wednesday, June 16, he found Moy, the paper and three Chinese laundrymen guilty on all five counts.

POSSIBLE SENTENCES: The verdict could lead to sentences of up to 10 years imprisonment or $10,000 fine on each count. The judge, in an almost unprecedented step, assured the defense of a certificate of bail if any jail sentence was imposed, admitted that there were grounds for possible appeal, asked questions to show that the defendants did not personally profit from the transmittal of money beyond the price of the ads.

At GUARDIAN's press time the judge had not yet passed sentence. He could suspend sentence, sentence lightly or, by harsh sentence, destroy the paper.

In Memoriam

Anna Persily Brickman

a friend and supporter of the GUARDIAN since its founding, died at her home in Albany on Sunday, May 30. She participated actively in the struggle for peace and the defense of our democratic institutions. She was a member of the Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

Don't Miss the Most Unusual Cultural Event of 1954!
Aristophanes, Fielding, Chekhov, Dvorak
Interpreted by
PAUL ROBESON
JEANNE ROSENBLUM
ALAN BOOTH HERBERT SORKIN
Other Noted Artists
THURSDAY, JUNE 24
8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
City Center Ballroom
135 W. 55th St. Tickets $1-$1.80
AMERICAN PEACE CRUSADE
35 W. 26th St. MU 4-3256

Fri. Eve., June 18, at 8:30
PETE
SEEGER
at the Cherry Lane Theater
38 Commerce St. (7th Av. IRT to Sheridan Sq. or IND. subway to W. 4th St.)

AIR COOLED
JUNE 18-20:
ON APPROVAL
Starring Bea Lillie
A charming comedy with Britain's most famous comedienne.
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 8:30 & 10 p.m.
Members, $1; Non-Members $1.25
CLUB CINEMA 430 6th Av Nr. 9th St

TRANSIT SITUATION

TA agrees to talk pact if it's 'legal'

SUBWAYS and busses were still rolling in New York last week in an uneasy transit truce. A strike had been called for midnight Monday, but the rank-and-file gave CIO Transport Workers Union officials authorization to cancel it if the Transit Authority agreed to negotiate a contract embodying the union's original demands for a 25c raise, improved vacations and other benefits.

The TA committed itself on no specific terms but agreed to talk and to sign a contract "if it is found legal." Originally the TA had taken the position that union contracts and ordinary collective bargaining relationships were "illegal."

Though TWU-TA negotiations began on Tuesday there were major disagreements. The TA was insisting on asking the court whether a union contract was legal. The union said: sign first and then we'll go to court.

HOW TO START? TA and TWU were starting from different points. TA wanted to negotiate on the basis of the Mayor's fact-finding committee report which rank-and-filers said would set the union back 20 years. When the report was originally made, TWU Pres. Michael Quill and the executive board voted to accept it. Shop stewards and rank-and-filers booed it down along with any official who spoke for it.

After this rebuff Quill stiffened and, to the membership at least, talked on the basis of the union's original proposals.

READY TO STRIKE: When the union lifted its strike call it published a leaflet without mention of the fact-finders' report. It said: "TA agrees to real collective bargaining on full 15-point program—Authority will enter intensive negotiations with the union starting June 15 and 16; Final agreement to include signed contract, exclusive representation, impartial arbitration, grievance procedures."

Negotiators would find it hard to settle for less, because behind Quill were 34,000 workers ready to strike. If Quill wavered he ran the risk of losing his union. Some thought he seemed embarassed by so much strength.

SHAW'S COMIC MASTERPIECE
"MAJOR BARBARA"
Directed by Paul Vincent Gordon
Perf. Wed.-Sun., 8:40 p.m.
Air-Cooled Greenwich Mews Theatre
141 W. 13th St. For Res. and Theatre Parties Call TR 3-4819

TWO NEW COLOR HITS from the U.S.S.R.
"ADVENTURE IN ODESSA"
plus DELIGHTFUL ANIMATED FANTASY "The CRIMSON FLOWER"
7 AVE. bet 42 & 41 STS.

Shall American Boys Fight in Indo-China?
Hear: ESLANDA ROBESON, K. GOSHAL, C. MARZANI
Question and Discussion Period
Tuesday, June 29
8:15 p.m.
Cornish Arms Hotel
311 West 23rd St.
ADMISSION: $1.10, tax incl.
New York Council of the Arts, Sciences & Professions
35 W. 64th St.

DEWEY'S SPECIAL SESSION

Legislature OK's LIRR plan — $1,400,000 tax steal, fare rise

AT NOON on June 10 Senate and Assembly convened in Albany on Gov. Dewey's summons to a special session. At 6:10 p.m. the session was over; the state's chief problems, such as unemployment, too few schools and underpaid teachers, remained.

The afternoon's agenda had been dictated by Dewey: A GOP plan for the Long Island RR; legislation enabling the St. Lawrence River Power Authority to borrow money and buy land; some juggling to give the GOP-controlled 5th AD, Queens, one more assemblyman, take one away from the Democratic 6th AD, Queens. The Governor had rejected appeals from Mayor Wagner and many organizations to take up New York City's financial crisis.

FARE BOOST: Voting on strict party lines (37-18 in the Senate, 94-51 in the Assembly) the Legislature approved the Governor's recipe for the ailing LIRR (often referred to by sorrowing commuters as the late LIRR). Democrats assailed the plan for a 20% fare rise and the loss to the city of $1,000,000 annually in real estate taxes it could levy up to now on the railroad and $400,000 in smaller levies. (The new plan calls for "tax forgiveness" by state and city.)

Almost unnoticed was a bigger steal. Until now, the railroad has had to apply for a fare boost to the Public Service Commission, which would hold hearings. When Dewey signs the new plan, the railroad may boost fares at will. The PSC may hold hearings afterward with the right to veto an increase; but meantime the higher fares will remain in effect.

OVERDUE REFORM: Minority leaders Sen. Francis Mahoney and Assemblyman Eugene F. Bannigan, attacked the constitutional provision that leaves the direction of special sessions entirely in the Governor's hands. They promised to press for an amendment enabling the Legislature to put any item on the agenda of a special session if one-third of each house approves.

That reform is long overdue, but popular pressure will be needed to take special sessions out of the Governor's vest pocket.

Short as it was, the session took time for political campaigning. In mid-afternoon the rumor spread that Dewey had decided not to run for a fourth term. Minutes later buttons sprouted on legislators' lapels, reading "Draft Dewey" in white on blue. The buttons seemed ready made for the rumor, or vice versa.

Wall Street Journal

"What's the name of a good loan company?"

St. Faustin Sta. Quebec Province

Ostrovsky's Hotel

High in the Laurentian Mts. Jewish-American cuisine, safe sandy beach, TV, boating, tennis, volleyball, etc., supervisors for children's activities. Rates only $45 weekly. Special arrangements for families.

Write Box 736, St. Faustin Sta., Province of Quebec

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

TIMBERLINE CAMP

JEWETT, GREENE CO., N.Y.
Elev. 2360 ft. Low pollen count
Interracial: Boys & Girls 4-12
Professionally trained staff

All sports facilities, swimming, separate wading pool. Farm animals, woodcraft, painting, ceramics, music, folk and square dancing, nature study trips.

Moderate Rates — No Extras
DIRECTOR: Dr. Sarah Riedman
1066 Park Pl., B'klyn. PR 2-0325

CAMP KINDERLAND

On Sylvan Lake, N.Y.

Girls and Boys, Ages 6-16
8 week season—$330
2, 4, 6, 8 wk. periods available

A Children's Camp combining progressive Jewish education with interracial living.

Full program of land and water sports. Cultural theme: 300 yrs. of Jewish contributions to American democracy portrayed thru song, dance and play.

Adult accommodations at CAMP LAKELAND

New York Offices: 1 Union Sq. W. AL 5-6283 New York City 3

SUMMER FUN!

The Woodlands, Phoenicia, N.Y.

We have a New Look! NEW accommodations, NEW Lounges, NEW Dining Room. SAME WONDERFUL FOOD.

BOulevard 8-1461 (evenings)

WHITE LAKE LODGE

Interracial

SPECIAL JUNE RATES

- Lionel Stander in person
- Pre-Broadway hits

All water sports, tennis, handball, folk dancing, nature study, arts and crafts. Day Camp from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. beginning July.

For reservations call or write WA 4-6600, 250 W. 26 St., N.Y.C. or White Lake 350, W. Lake, N.Y.

Echo Lake Lodge

in Town of Hubbardton, P.O. Brandon, Vt. Hubbardton 17-2

Delightful adult resort in Green Mts. Private lake, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard. Music & recordings around the fireplace. Deluxe cottages for 2 with private bath. Delicious Food. Ideal for honeymoon or vacation.

Opens June 25.
DIANA & ABE BERMAN

Reserve for Tanglewood Concert Season

festival house

- Low Pre-Season rates
- Informal
- Record Library
- Folk dancing
- Pete Seeger, Singer, July & Aug.
- Tennis
- N.Y. Tel: LU 2-1165

Write for Tanglewood Conc't Prog.
lenox, mass. tel: lenox 367-w

LAZARUS at Schroon Crest

Come on — come alive! Test those atrophied talents for living. Your lungs, your body beautiful, your appetite for fine food, your love for sports and beautiful country. Come on — come to Schroon Crest. Let the cool, buoyant waters of Schroon Lake invigorate you. Be a tennis star. Enjoy fine entertainers, stimulating new friends. Dance, sing, live happily . . . Come alive at

SCHROON CREST

"The Bible says he "came alive" — why can't you?

On SCHROON LAKE Potteraville, N.Y.

LOW JUNE RATES Leah Okun, Dir.
3 Day July 4th Weekend Including 2-way fare $42.50 & $54.50. Ask for Booklet, Summer Rates and Schedule of Events.
Phone: Chestertown 2830 or 9681
City Office: 142 Montague St., B'klyn 1, N.Y. Phone: MAin 4-2510 or MAin 4-1230

FOR SUMMER RENTAL TO SEPT. 30, 1954

1 three room Cottage Furnished
1 five room Cottage Furnished

All on 50 park-like acres on the Hudson. Large swimming pool. Fishing, boating and other sports facilities. Counselor service for children. Weekend & Sun. meals available in the premises at reasonable rates. 65 mi. from N.Y.

Rivercrest on the Hudson

KNOWN FOR ITS COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY
Wappinger Falls, N.Y. Phone 1081

CRYSTAL LAKE only 5 hours to heaven

IN THE ADIRONDACKS

All deluxe accommodations at

LOW JUNE RATES

DESH BERNARDI, MARTHA SCHLAMME, LEON BIBB'S Orch. Folk & Square with Cliff Bullard
9 Championship Clay Tennis Courts. Handball, riding, fishing, all water sports on private Crystal Lake. 1,500 woodland acres. 2 FREE WEEK-ENDS to July 4th tennis tournament winners.

Crystal Lake Lodge
Chestertown 3, N.Y.
Phone 3830 N.Y. phone TU 2-0477

The kind of news you get in Guardian is priceless. Help our sub drive!

June'll be bustin' out all over!

Guardian Weekend

— at —

White Lake Lodge

June 25, 26, 27

★ LIONEL STANDER, Broadway and Hollywood star, and an exciting entertainment program.

★ KUMAR GOSHAL, GUARDIAN Associate Editor for World Affairs, will lead a lively discussion.

Reservations with transportation provided by the GUARDIAN accepted thru Wed., June 23. If you supply your own transportation, reservations accepted up to 5 p.m., Fri., June 25.

Write or call
GUARDIAN WEEKEND, 17 Murray St.
WO 4-3960

$24
INCL. TRANSP.
Send $5 deposit

I wish to make ..... reservations. Enclosed is $.....

Name .....

Address .....

CAMP LAKELAND

(ON BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN LAKE)

GRAND OPENING JULY 2

MORRIS CARNOVSKY (of the "World of Sholom Aleichem") as guest artist for July 4 week-end
NADYNE BREWER and a fine cultural and social staff
Excellent food prepared under supervision of Lea Kilzes
FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS
Special rates for July 4th week-end: $6 to $10 per day
$6 per day in Kinderland DeLuxe Dormitory
For a vacation that offers a full program of activity as well as a restful atmosphere, make reservations NOW at CAMP LAKELAND
1 Union Square West, N.Y.C. Telephone AL 5-6283
DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN

SHADOWOOD INN

Congenial informal setting for perfect relaxation and fun. Fireplaces, records, fine food. Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. Excellent SUMMER THEATRE. Limited accom. Reserve now. Limousine transp. arranged.
LENOX, MASS.
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LES PINE
JULY 4th WEEK-END
at CAMP MIDVALE
Friday-Monday—Only $16.50
Res. Camp Midvale Corp.
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CAMP UNITY

Famous Interracial Resort
GRAND OPENING—JULY 2
(Open informally during June)
Exciting Changes This Season!
New Casino Deluxe Bungalows
Vacation with greater comfort is Unity's theme for '54
Day camp under expert supervision
Outstanding Cultural Staff:
Margaret McCaden, cultural dir.
Alice Childress of "Candy Story" —famed dramatic director
Arthur Atkins, well known choral director from the West Coast
Guy Carawan, popular folk singer and guitarist
Dancing to Edna Smith's Unity Band nitely
Special Week-end Group Rates
NO TIPPING
For info. & res. call AL 5-6960-1
1 Union Sq. W. Room 610
Office open daily 10-6; Sat., 10-1

For July 4th Weekend & Summer Vacation

Arrowhead LODGE Ellenville, N.Y.

Tennis tourney. Ent'ment. Social, Square & Folk Dancing. Painting. Arts & Crafts. Golf. Fishing. Seasonal Sports.
Low June Rates. Chartered Bus CY 3-0168 or Ellenville 302

pine lake lodge

KENOZA LAKE, N.Y.
Ideal family resort.
Private lake, boating, fishing. Swimming. Children's counsellor. Food—plentiful & delicious.
JUNE, $35. Booklet.
Call Manya Hamburger, EE 2-4754, Jeffersonville 212 R
$40 July & Aug. $20-$25 adults children
July 4 Weekend—3 days—$21

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Ridgefield, Conn. Ridgefield 6-0548
— INTERRACIAL —
Is Open for Summer Season
Special Family Budget rates for parents with children for the season and by the month.
Competent counselor supervision
Giant swimming pool, tennis courts. Entertainment and dancing nightly.
SOCIAL STAFF:
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Camp Midvale
Midvale, N.J.
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Cooperative, interracial camp.
$32-$39 per week.
Children $26.

SEASON OPENS JUNE 27
UNTIL LABOR DAY

Interesting programs and activities. Beautiful swimming pool. All sport facilities. Arts & Crafts. Folk & Social Dancing. Day nursery. Special children's activities, including animals.

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ACCORD, N.Y.
31st Season As An Inter-racial Parent-Child Resort
- 160 Beautiful Acres
- Arts & Crafts
- Swimming
- Golf Nearby
- Tennis
- Folk, Sq. Dancing; Essie Chasnoff

Full Program Starts July 1
LOW JUNE RATES
Adults $35 Children $25

Complete Day Camp
All Day, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Lic. Kindergartner
- Trained Counselors
- Athletics
- Horse Back Riding
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"As Good As A Sleep-a-way Camp"
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An intimate resort with BIG hotel facilities

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A mail order service offering consumer-tested merchandise at a saving.

MIMAR FANS

Rated "Best" by Ind. Consumer Research Org.

Built for heavy duty. 4 pole, induction-type motor with shaft running in self-aligning and lubricating bronze bearing. Completely enclosed oscillating mechanism. Tilt adjustments. Colorful finish. Shipped express.

10" Model

List Price $18.45 ($19.45 in west)
.. .GUARDIAN PRICE: $13.95 ...

12" Model with 3 Speeds

List Price $24.95 ($25.95 in west)
GUARDIAN PRICE: $18.75

YACHT KING CHAIR

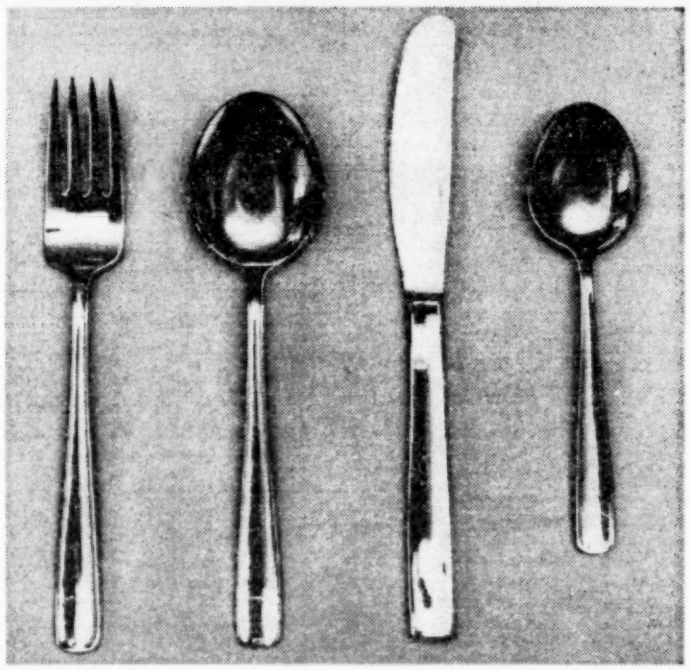
Featherweight Aluminum

Sturdy Saran Seat

Designed for comfort wherever you use it. Yacht King is so light you can take it along on picnics, beach parties, etc. Side folds to 4½"x31"x19". Made of aluminum, 1" highly polished tubing. Colorful plaid SARAN fabric supports 300 lbs. Plastic tipped feet protect floors, resist tipping. Of all brands of aluminum furniture, we recommend Yacht King for durability and construction. Shipped Express.

List Price: $11.50-$12.50
GUARD. PRICE: $8.95

EXQUISITE, SIMPLE, MODERN STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE



THE current vogue in tableware are the beautiful, simple-lined, modern Scandinavian designs. We agree these are the most attractive designs on the markets. Unfortunately, they are priced far beyond the average pocketbook, ranging from $6-$9 per place setting. However, we have found a set of stainless steel tableware to match the beauty and craftsmanship of the Scandinavian models. It is made in Japan with exquisite taste and sturdy construction. IT IS AS BEAUTIFUL AND WELL MADE AS THE SCANDINAVIAN MODELS. It is made of stainless steel, heavy weight, one-piece knives, beautifully contoured. And best of all, it is priced to fit most budgets.

24 pc. service for six includes a fork, knife, teaspoon, soup spoon in each setting $12.95

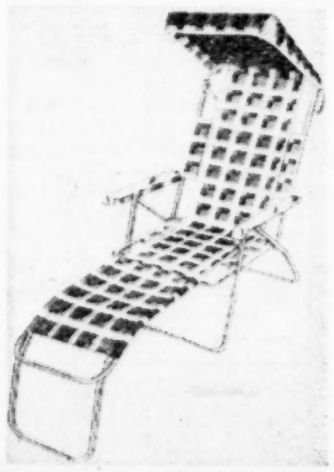
postpaid

SUN KING

5-Positional Aluminum Beach Chair in Colorful Saran

This sun chair is sturdily constructed, comfortable and easy to store and carry. It weighs only 8 lbs. and can be folded in one motion to 7x26x40 inches. Finger tip arm adjustment changes the chair to any of five positions while you sit in it. Weather-proof, highly polished aluminum tubing covered with colorful plaid saran reinforced with blending solid-color canvas. All stitching is with durable Orlon thread. Shipped express.

Regular Price — $25.95
($26.50 w. of Miss.)
GUARDIAN PRICE $20.50



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Quantity	Size, Color, Description	Amount
	POSTAGE	
	TOTAL	

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Address .....

.....

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)

All Sales Fully Guaranteed. Money Back If Not Satisfied!

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

the SPECTATOR

Mrs. Luce wasn't built in one day

CLARE BOOTH LUCE, the ill wind blown from Washington to Rome, recently entertained Ward Morehouse, theater commentator of the N. Y. **World-Telegram**, in her impressive villa. "This has been a wonderful experience," our ambassador to Italy told him, "the most interesting of my life."

Since Mrs. Luce is a professional playwright, it is not likely that she tossed away for free any entertaining details she might use later. As a matter of fact, her villa secretary, Letitia Baldridge, let drop that—between shaking hands and cocktails—her boss must be gathering material. She said: "She is certain to get a fine play or two from this experience."

All the world's a stage to playwright-actress Madame Luce, and there's no business unlike show business. She modestly acknowledges what rocketed her to eminence (aside from a steel will and a steel husband—Henry Luce, publisher of **Life, Time** and **Fortune**):

> "The theater in particular has been invaluable. It's in the theater that you get used to the things that a playwright has to know, such as whether the line the actor is speaking is what he really means. I now find I can judge a person speaking in a foreign language by looking at the character."

Ah, Signor Nenni! Your speeches may fool the other members of Parliament, or a few million fellow-citizens, but not Clare Booth Luce. You may read your lines about the sad state of your country—about families living in caves lit by olive oil lamps, but the Ambassador remains unconvinced and unmoved. She answers: "Italy has done a great job of reconstruction. Its economy is better than ever."

CLARE B. LUCE
In times gone by

UNFORTUNATELY for Mrs. Luce, her job interferes with her writing. There are so many functions to attend, and one must be meticulously correct. Imagine, for instance, saying C. I. O. when you mean C. I. A.

And the callers! 7,000 of them signed her guest book during this "most interesting year of my life." (Thank heaven she doesn't have to see that communist Togliatti, though he's always making himself heard. Especially at election time.)

The chief hindrance to playwrighting is the large number of Italians in Italy—the lower orders who do not get to meet American tourists, and who are always asking questions about food and war and land. Sometimes they strike. Often they vote as they please. No wonder Mrs. Luce sighs:

> "The atmosphere necessary for creative work, the remoteness from the world that you have to have for the writing of a play—all that doesn't exist for me now."

However, the atmosphere is favorable for playing the role created for her, since she is an actress after all. Noble, long-suffering, realizing that the Show Must Go On, Mrs. Luce disregards the boos and the bad reviews in the Italian press. She feels that the folks back home still believe she'll make good in the City of the Seven Hills. Bravely she says: "I'll stick it out as long as President Eisenhower wants me to stay."

NO, THE BIG TOWN has not got her down. "Many people have been very kind," she adds, "and I feel I have the confidence of the officials of the Italian government." However, the officials of the Italian government are discovering they don't have the confidence of their people. Then what?

Will she be sent on the road to give a performance—and to gather material—in some other capital? Paris? London? Tokyo? Things are tough everywhere. June is bustin' out all over.

Her best bet would be to come home in time to be defeated for Congress.

AN LP RECORD

The New Voices of Resistance

THE California Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms has brought out a **New Voices of Resistance** LP record, as eloquent as last year's. It presents speeches by a distinguished group of professionals recorded at a dinner to honor the Natl. Lawyers Guild fight against Atty. General Brownell's attempt to list it as subversive.

On one side are eloquent statements by the Rev. A. A. Heist; the Rev. Stephen Fritchman of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles; film writer Adrian Scott, one of the Hollywood Ten; Korean patriot David Hyun, threatened with deportation to S. Korea; attorney Robert W. Kenney; actress and dancer Libby Burke; and attorney William Esterman.

The second side is given over entirely to a pungent speech by Harvey O'Connor upholding man's right to simple dignity and explaining his readiness to risk imprisonment as a "cheap price" for defending the First Amendment.

Here is another powerful weapon in the fight to restore the Bill of Rights to America.

K. G.

NEW VOICES OF RESISTANCE. 12-inch, 33⅓ rpm record. $2.50 each. Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, 4274 Beverley Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif.